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EUROPE will, in all probability, send us immigrants enough to people an average State during the present year.

THE House will to-day have an oppor-

tunity to do something in the line of justice toward the District of Columbia. THE military correspondent of the Post

will try to find out where Verbum sat after he has located the spot on which "Nihil fit." THE reclamation of the Potomac Flats

and the increase of our water supply are matters of such overwhelming importance to the people of this city that all other local matters should be held in reserve until these are disposed of.

ALTHOUGH five citizens of Pennsylvathe Court of Claims, circuit judgeship in nia were hanged on Friday last another citizen of that State seized upon that day as the proper time for him to murder his of \$5,000 or upward. wife. There is no hope of rest for the weary hangman in Pennsylvania.

RAMSDELL, in the Republic, likens the Shipherd guano investigation to the Credit Mobilier investigation, but thinks Shipherd compares unfavorably with Oakes Ames, who, he says, "really felt remorse at having to inflict mortal wounds on the characters of those with whom he had come in contact."

As one after another our great authors pass away, we are painfully reminded that ents of great newspapers sit enveloped in their mantles are not left in any of their | clouds of tobacco-pipe smoke, some other contemporaries. Prescott, Motley, Bryant, Taylor, Longfellow-neither of these some impalpable William E. Chandler has left his equal in his own peculiar line of work. Whittier and Holmes and Ban- making him ruler of our navy on the folcroft are almost ready to "join the innu- lowing day. In this case, as in the first one, merable caravan," and who is there that we have only good words for the gentlecan fill the place of either? In much | man whose name is so freely used by the that refines, exalts, and embellishes social knights of the pencil. We have seen life we are far in advance of the last gen- the time when he was too thoroughly take up the work of the great poets, historians, and essayists who have a poets of the state o torians, and essayists who have passed the party which is one of our own recog and are passing away.

A Tempestuous Teapot.

It may have escaped the general notice, but this city has for a week or so been under the strain of intense excitement. People did not know what it was about, but they were all excited, whether they knew it or not. The reason why we know that such excitement existed here is because we read about it in the Washington dispatches in yesterday's New York Tribing. And the correspondent of that great journal conveyed to its readers the cause of the mysterious excitement with which the air of Washington is charged. It is all on account of Cleveland. You see he was postmaster at Penn Yan, N. Y., and he violated a Department regulation in order to carry out a private understanding. That is to say, he delivered mail matter not as addressed, but as agreed on by parties who had made a trade in newspaper property. The Tri-bune correspondent says his removal "continues to attract considerable attention at Washington." Our readers will please try and remember the strong public interest here in the Penn Yan postmastership, the continuance of which is thus recorded. The cold chills run_over us as we are told that "the change was earnestly opposed by Congressman Wadsworth, but was favored by Senator Lapham." Here is a touch of senatorial dictation, and by Roscoe Conkling's successor. The editor of the Teibune is as deeply stirred as its correspondent. He causes the Tribine to put on her most sanctimonious look and her highestnecked dress; and then she simpers, the old jade, in this wise:

The interest and discussion which the fitting to receive the offer," excepting attempted removal from office of the postmaster at Peno Yan has caused in Washington indicate how widely spread is the feeling that dis missal from place in these days must be for cause—and just cause, 190. This proposed removal on its face seems uncalled for: but, without going into a dis-cussion on that point, it is worthy of note that now it is likely to be investigated, and to result in full tratter being done to the interested persons. Yet fustice being done to the interested persons. some years ago such a displacement would have been taken as a matter of course and little commented on; to-day it is examined until it appears that the President has been governed by the recommendation of the Postmaster-General, while that officer, it is said, has been misinformed, and it is believed that the present postmaster will stay in. If the civil-service reform agitation had secondished nothing else it would find sufficient excuse for being in having brought about the feeling we have referred to. Much unintentional

"Widespread feeling," "civil-service reform agitation." Ob, how familiar that saivel! How disinterested that cant. What a dear old fraud the Tribune is.

Age cannot wither, nor custom stale Her infinite hypocrisy.

spur-galled Peru is a stroke of political And, after all, it is only a struggle to eraft which cannot fail to excite the adkeep in office a bitter partisan of the Trimiration of mankind. bune's little dwindling coterie. Tuene is a sound of busy preparation doesn't Whitelaw Reid send the Presiall along the Democratic lines. Even the dent a midnight order, warning him that he must fight Senator Lapham or be Iowa Democracy is bracing up and partlaughed at? Johnny Hay could come ing its cont-tails for its customary and read it to him. What larks. kicking.

Modern Romance. THE STAR-ROUTE CASES.

The facility with which the young and The Proceedings Saturday-Motions to sprightly news-gatherers for the daily Quash the Indictments. papers penetrate the secrets of the Presi-The Criminal Court room was densely crowded lent must be to him a wonder. To Sen-Saturday morning in anticipation of the probable hearing of the star-route cases. When the court opened, at eleven o'clock, the scene was highly sugators, Cabinet Ministers, and would-be Cabinet Ministers it is a terror or a joy, as stive of the Guiteau trial, with the exception o it makes or unmakes them or their the absence of the usual proportion of ladies. At the tables reserved for counsel for the defense were Colonel Ingersoll, Judge Carpenter, Jeff friends. Senators and Members gather at the Executive Mansion five days in handler, of St. Louis: Judge Browne, Colonel the week to advise, request, suggest, and itten, and Messra. Wilson, Turner, and Smith. strict Attorney Corkbill and nquire. On the subject of his intentions COLONEL BLISS APPEARED FOR THE GOVERNMENT. concerning Cabinet changes they find the Colonel Ingresoil, on behalf of Stephen W. Dor-sey, notified the court that he dealred to file a mo-tion to set saide the indictment and quash, and was prepared to submit authorities in support of fi. President as uncommunicative as a priest is on the secrets of the confessional. But lo! some of the newspapers of the next edge Wylfe directed him to read his motion. day can tell them all that is in his mind which was based upon the following grounds: That the grand jury had no legal authority to find -the nominations that will be sent in, and when; minute details of the mental aid indictment; that the District Attorney had no authority to draw said indictment and exhibit it to the grand jury, because George B. Corkhill, Dia-trict Attorney, did exhibit the bill of indictment

and how they dickered and traded in

offices; all this we read in infinite variety. They will not allow Mr. Kirkwood to

needs keep fixing the day when his suc-

is amazed and amused at finding that all

mation that he is to be transplanted to

Not only so, but he learns in the news-

and make a speech against the Adminis-

a clearer headed or more upright Secre-

gift of penetration, and communicate it

Another case is that of Secretary Hunt,

That worthy gentleman has been pitched

out of the Navy Department head-fore-

most every morning and evening since

the 20th of last September by one set of

news purveyors, and as tenaciously re-

tained by an opposing set. The poor man must by this time be metaphorically

torn metaphorical limb from metaphori-

asylum do credit to their hearts. It

would have greatly relieved the Presi-

dent if there could have been more con-

centration in this matter. He is confused

in the effort to give him so many places

all at once. They have positively booked

him for six different foreign missions,

New York, and all other vacancies which

may occur in offices with a salary attached

They cry aloud for Chandler-William

E. In mighty private conferences at

Willard's some of them call him "Bill."

They have for full three months been

able to name the day and hour when his

name would go to the Senate. Not that

he knows anything of it any more than

does the President. They are daily

readers of the news, and probably won-

der whether there is not, in some "misty

mid-region of Weir," where correspond-

President Arthur whispering eagerly to

(conceive him if you can) his purpose of

nized characteristics. If time and experi-

ence has sufficiently chastened him in this

regard we know of no Republican in the

country better able to conduct the public

But Cabinet-making is not our present

admiration for the clever novelists who

give us our morning and evening stories

in which Presidents and Cabinets are the

Mr. Trescot as a Peruvian Dictator.

unthorities, give every honorable facility to Mr. Frescot to enable him to communicate with any Peruvian authorities or individuals whom he may

usider fitting to receive the offer of such good offices, with the exception only of Garcia Cal-leron, who is a prisoner of war.

So reads the fourth stipulation in the

protocol "celebrated" between our spe-

cial envoy, Mr. Trescot, and the Chilian

Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Blaine's

ambassador seems to have saved a good

share of Mr. Blaine's policy after all. He

was not allowed to scare Chili into sub-

mission to Peru, in accordance with the

intention so bluntly avowed by Mr.

Blaine in his interview in last Friday's

Post, but he managed to make himself

the dictator in fact of Peru, if only our

Government will ratify what he has

agreed to. It will be seen by the above

quotation that if our Government will

offer its good offices to Chili on her terms

Mr. Trescot is to name the authorities in

ties or individuals whom he may consider

only Calderon. Chili only wants half of the guane, and the other half goes to

whoever may be lucky enough to be rec ognized as "creditors" by the government

The gorgeous schemes of Shipherd

never embraced quite so dead a thing as

that. A Peruvian government established

by Mr. Blaine's envoy, under Chilian rec-

ognition and protection, ought to be able

to hold with steady hand the scales of

justice as between Peru and the guano

claimants, to whose cause Secretary Blaine

was so attentive, and in which Minister

Hurlbut was so vociferous. In such an

event Mr. Blaine might, in Peru, as an at-

Mr. Trescot's side of the protocol, while

as ex-Secretary of State and prospective

candidate for the Presidency he might,

in his own country, bemoan the fate of

Peru. To base a policy on a war with

Chili, and at the same time peaceably ride

double with her on the back of jaded and

torney for the claimants, avail himself of

o be set up by Mr. Trescot.

Peru with which the treaty of peace shall be made. "Any Peruvian authori-

than Mr. Chandler.

favorite characters.

individuals personally concerned,

without an order of the Supreme Cours of the Dia-trict of Columbia or any Justice thereof, and that the grand jury did not find the indictment of their own knowledge, neither were Dorsey et al, bound over to answer the action of the grand jury. Jere Wilson, as counsel for General Brady, then filed a motion rub his glasses in peace, prior to reading the piles of indorsements of applicants for clerkships, but must as to his client, and read the paper, which was very long, and set forth numerous reasons, including want of jurisdiction, insufficiency in the averment of facts to set forth a crime against the United States, because the crime, as set forth, is not such a other so to be penal under the laws of the United States, because at the time of the commission of the selfs charged the defendant was an officer of the United States of investigation by this court, Judge Wilson stated that he was prepared to file a special pice in the case of Mr. Turner, and desired to know if the court would dispose of it at this time. After a protracted discussion on the part of counsel. TO QUASH THE INDICTMENT cessor will walk in and relieve him of that pleasant occupation. Senator Teller the world but himself has definite inforthe executive branch of the Government. papers for the first time that he has begged

the President to defer his nomination until counsel,

JUDGE WYLLE RULED

that arguments would first be heard on the motion to quast. Judge Wilson then read a motion
on behalf of L. G. lithe to quast the indictment on
substantially the same grounds as sot forth in the
preceding motion. Another protracted discussion
ince followed upon the suggestion of Colonel Totten that counsel for the discuss had not expected
to be called upon to argue their motions Saturday,
and were therefore not prepared with their suthorities. Finally it was agreed to postpone further hearing as to Dorsey and Brady until Friday
next. Colonel ingersoil gave notice that he should
file, in connection with the motion to quash, a demittrer. After the postponement of the hearing
in the Dorsey and Brady case, Kate M. Armstrong,
albert E. Boote, James W. Domahus, and William
W. Jackson, indicted in the straw-bond cases,
were arraigned and entered a

FORMAL FLEA OF NOT GULLY. JUDGE WYLLE RULED he can arrange a little Colorado polítics tration. The President could not choose tary of the Interior than Mr. Teller. What is here written is only in praise of those brilliant young men who divine the President's purposes by their strange to the world before he can state it to the

FORMAL PLEA OF NOT GUILTY. Attorney-General Browster has decided not to fill the vacancy in the star-route cases caused by the retirement of Colonel W. A. Cook, but will select additional connect to take charge of the prosecution in conjunction with Colonel George Bliss, and supply the place held by limiself (the Attorney-General) before his elevation to his present position. The Attorney-General says he will continue in control of the cases, and has not yet selected an assistant for Colonel Bliss.

THE NATIONAL RIFLES! FAIR.

cal limb. The agonizing labors of those Close of the Most Successful Pair of the of the news reporters who are about to turn him out to provide him a fitting

Season-Result of the Voting. The National Rifles' fair closed Saturday even ng, after a continuance of ten days of interrupted occess. Each night the hall was crowded with visitors, and on some evenings, notably on the oc-casion of the visit of the Light Infantry the rong was so great that the doors of the building had to be closed, and hundreds were unable to gain admission. The success of the enterprise was due to the energetic efforts of the fair committee, of which Colonel Burnside was president and Mr. George W. Evans secretary, and to the popularity of the organization. The interior of the hall was And his successor. Who shall he be?

George W. Evans secretary, and to the popularity of the organization. The interior of the hall was arranged with more artistic effect than any fair previously held, and the design of a series of tents was due to Mr. P. J. Lauritzen, who painted the seene at the back of the stage, which continued the perspective with such idelity that it appeared like one vast camp. The Rifless well deserve the success that has attended the fair. The voting upon articles closed with the following result: Gold watch was won by Irwin Sechoat, of the Ebbit House, recaiving List votes; the racing-shell by the Columbia Club: pool table, truck B; bleyele, Mr. Schaffirt; diamond Jewel, Mr. James E. Waugh; composing-sitck, Mr. Maloney; pitcher and salver, Mr. Morgan; nowspaper man's secretary. Robert Larner; suit of clothes, George W. Moss; silk flag, National Rifles; silver badge, Officer Duvall; uniform, Mr. Magruder; gold-headed caue, E. L. Hutchinson; letter-carriers uniform, Mr. Douglass; fishing tackle, Mr. Clear; instand, Colonel Washington, Mrs. E. B. Hay, having sold the largest number of tlekets, received the first prize, a diamond ring; a gold watch, the second prize, was won by Miss Katle E. Harkness; a looket and chain, the third prize, was won by Miss Minnie V. Stodard, A diamond badge was presented to Mr. George W. Evans for his valuable services as secretary of the fair. The total amount realized from votes was \$7.012.00. The nes proceeds of the fair will aggregate between \$12.00 and \$110.00. To-day at noon the drawing of prizes will take place.

Commercial Drummers or Agen's To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: Having noticed lately considerable agitation of the question of "commercial drummers or agents," I, agan outsider, was somewhat inclined to think eyes were opened by the letters that have appeared from time to time in that connection, and have given the matter considerable thought. The Constitution gives each State the right to regulate its own affinis, provided they do not condict with certain well-recognized principles. The District is not a State, it is true, and although placed under the exclusive control of Congress; yet she has a larger population, greater wealth, and larger interests involved than many Territories, who are her superiors solely by virtue of their representation in Congress. Why should the District be consideged as a mendicant simply because shie asks protection? She is required to furnish her quota of revenue. Must the substance of her merchants be devoured by a swarm of unlicensed drummers, who, like the the locusts in Egypt, only remain while there is anything to devoure? I was pleased to see the adverse report of the committee to whom was referred the "Brewer bill." It indicates that justice is not dead, though she sometimes sleeps. In the good time coming, when tax bills shall be deposited in the museums of the future as curiosities and every man shall sit down under his own vine and fig-tree, with no notice of tax sale posted thereon, it will be time to abolish the tax. Until then let us have business well, stand by his party, and doom the "tarry toplights" of its fees ourpose. It was only to join in the general Should the good offices of the United States be offered or accepted in the form previously ex-oressed, Chill will, through its civil and military

The Soteldo Case.

Saturday, in the Criminal Court, Judge Wylle was expected to announce his decision in the case f Augustus C. Soteldo, indicted for the murder of its brother, A. M. Soteldo, on the 9th of February, in the murderous attempt to take life in The Na-Tional Republican office. It will be remembered that a few days ago Colonel Christy, for the prisoner, moved to quest the indictment chiefly on the ground that the grand jury took cogni-zance of the case of murder without the order or direction of the court, under the act of Maryland of 1722. This motion was argued several days ago, and the amouncement of the decision was expected Saturday. While the court was await-ing the arrival of Colonel Birds Saturday to ap-pear in the star-route case; Judge Wylie said he would amounce his decision. Mr. Ingersal stated that the same grounds were set up in a mo-tion he intended to make in the case of Stephen W. Dorsey and others, and the court deterred an-nouncing his decision. n the murderous attempt to take life in THE NA

Those Mysterious Fish. The problem as to the mysterious flah which so many vessels have recently reported as seen float-ing dead in the North Atlantic over an area of ing dead in the North Atlantic over an area of many hundred of square miles has been solved by the receipt of specimens recently at the Smithsonian, from Kuight & Ca., of Philadelphile, and which Professor Haird pronounces the tile-fish, a now species found by the United States Fish Commission to occur in incredible quantities along the western edge of the Guif Stream in from sevently rive to 150 fathoms. The Professor thinks that they have been killed by the terrific storm which has lately regred atoms the south coast of New England, especially off the George's and Nantucket Shosis. All those who have tasted the fish taken under the circumstances mentioned pronounce them excellent.

A House Committee to He Sold.

The House Committee on Public Buildings and rounds yesterday practically agreed to recomend that it be sold to the highest bidder by thorized a subcommittee to prepare a report of e subject for final consideration by the full com-lines at an early date bereafter.— Yesterday's anday Herold.

Cribbage. Twenty-five hundred games of cribbage have been played at Albany, N. Y., in a recorded match, with a result of 1,251 and 1,249 games to the re-pective players, and it is said that during the en-fre contest not a hand that was dealt counted to record twenty. four

Corrected,
Oscar Wilde telegraphs to say that he takes back what he said about there being no rains in this country. He has been introduced to Sammy Tilden and Susan B. Authory.—Sas Francisco Post.

Man is never satisfied. He now wants a postal card with a flap. Next thing we know he'll be clamoring for one with a hip-pocket.—Nervisiona Herold. THE ARROW AND THE SONG. I shot an arrow into the air. It fell to earth, I knew not where:

For, so swiftly it flow, the sight Could not follow it in its flight. I breathed a song lote the air, It fell to earth, I knew not where; For who halfr sight so keen and strong That it can follow the flight of song? Long, long afterward, in an tak I mound the arrow, still unbroke. And the some, from beginning to end, I found again in the heart of a friend. —Longfeld

PRESIDENT ARTHUR. A Pen Sketch of the Chief Excentive of the Nation.

President Arthur's place of worship at the Capital is St. John's old Episcopal Church, on Lafayette Square, immediately opposite the Executive Man-sion. This is the oldest Episcopal Church in the District. In his time President Monroe worshiped here, and took special Interest in the temporal affairs of the church. There is a scrap of record his-tory relating how he once remonstrated with the vestry against the raising of the pew rates. In his personal appearance and deportment Presi-dent Arthur does not in the least resemble his predecessor. He is somewhat taller, and in the predecessor. He is somewhat taller, and in the scale would pull down a heavier weight than General Garfield. The latter was a square-built man, with broad face and head, and in his manner and appearance there was not the least diffidence or reserve. His movements, even to his step and gestures, were those of a man who took some pride in physical accuracy. His attitudes were not those of a careless man, for, whether he stood or sat, the most exacting photographer would have been satisfied with his pose. Freedent Arthur has a good face, non which there is an impress of modesty that is almost suggestive of difficence, but there is nothing in expression or manner that repels the most modest suitor for his favor. His figure is above the average height, and is massive without obesity. It is a figure that might study and assume positions with effect, but of this he is not in the least conscious. He is a pleasant speaker, but has never made posses and gestures a study. His mainer is easy and natural, but it is that of a gentleman who has inherited, not acquired, dignity. In his ordinary intercourse with men there is a quiet reserve that amounts almost to a charm. That he firm and very deliberate we have had ample proof during his presidential progress thus far. It is said of him that he stands in a place more trying than that ever before occupied by an American clizers. In view of all the circumstances attending his succession, no one will dispute this. But the question for the people to solve is, do they realize this in its true and impressive sense, and will they help finition of the people to solve is, do they realize this in the true and impressive sense, and will they help finited of hinder him in sustaining the weight which has been laid upon him?—Washington Overgepondence Squ Francisco Fest. cale would pull down a heavier weight than

A Siceping Child in the Sireet.
A little son of Mr. Charles Tucker, aged four or
live years. Ilving on Sycamore street, arose from his bed while asteep, as we are informed, between twelve and one o'clock night before last, and, after unlocking two or three doors in the house, walked unlocking two or three doors in the house, walked out in the street and wandered about for some time. He finally attracted the attention of a colored man, near the Centre Market, who took the child in custody, and finding out who his parents were carried him back to them. The case was evidently one of sommanbullum, but very remarkable for a child so young. How far the little one had walked, or what would have become of him if he had not been discovered, are matters of conjecture.—Piecewary Index Appeal.

Refused to Sign.
The Hon. Andrew D. White refuses to sign a peition for Sergeant Mason's pardon on the ground that the crime for which he was convicted " is one that the crime for which he was convicted "is one of the most dangerous known, either from a civilized or military point of view; and it is rendered infinitely more dangerous by the proposed giorification of it." Mr. White adds. "The readiness of individuals to take life on the slightest pretext is one of the most serious symptoms in this country. There is no civilized land in which murders are committed with such impunity."

Cambetta as a Journalist To console himself for the reverses he has lately sustained in Parliament Gambeita is throwing binself heart and soul into journalism. Besides resuming the direction of the Republique Francaise. It is reported he has bought the France and the Petit Journal. The latter is one of the most widely circulated papers in the world. The France has ever since the death of Kmile de Girardin been one of Gambetta's bitter assailants.

matter-of dress. A stranger, who was walting with several others to see him in the corridor outside his business office in Wall street, asked a colored porter how he should recognize the General when he came in. "Jess yo' watch out fo' de flust gemman dat looks as ef he nebber had his clo's brushed and dat's him," was the reply.

A remarkable event is the passage from England o France in a balloon made by the hero of the ride to Khiya, who, without any fuss threw into the wicker car of the balloon two pairs of socia, a bottle of mineral water, and balf a dozen sand-wiches, and jumped in himself, loosed the rope, barely cleared a factory chimney, and landed in Calvados.

Mr. Conkiling.

If the Cleveland Herald and other papers that can't issue a number without a fling at Conkiling will let him alone, he will give them no trouble. He seems to have capacity for attending to his own affairs in an unobtrusive way. He did not obtrude himself upon the public when he was nominated for Associate Justice.—Daylon Journal.

Luxury in Adversity.

A tramp umbrella-mender was found asleep on the street Saturday night. He had a spring mattress made of the ribs of old umbrellas spread upon see ground. His sheets were covers stripped from them, while he used a parasol to break the wind and shelter his face.—Athens (Ga.) Bunner.

Mackey Wants to Build on Pith Avenue. Bonaria Mackey wants to buy St. Luke's Hos-pital, on Fifth avenue, on the site of which to ever a mansion that will outshine the glory of Yander-bilt, but the trustees will not sell.—Chicago Tribnae.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

General Thomas J. Haines, major and commis-sary, is granted six months' extension of sick leave, Assistant Surgeon Junius L. Powell, U. S. A. arrived at San Autonio, Texas, March 20, from Fort Stockton. Licutenant Thomas J. Lewis, Second Cavalry, i

granted four months' leave, to take effect as soon after May 1 as he can be spared. Captain Blair D. Taylor, assistant surgeon, U. S. was granted twenty days' leave from Fort argold, Texas, March 19, by General Augur. The Tennessee, Captain Joseph Fyffe, flagship of Rear-Admiral Wyman, commanding the North Atlantic fleet, sailed from New Orleans Saturday for Now West.

general, U.S. A., will leave here to-morrow for his new station at San Francisco, to which he was re-cently ordered. Commander Alton A. Batcheller is ordered to

mmand the Galeua, relieving Commander mes O'Kane, who is ordered to return home and Commodore Edward Y. McCauley is ordered to command of the Pensacola Navy-Yard to leve Commodoro S. P. Quackenbush, who is

Chief Engineer James W. Thompson, Ir., U. S. N. Chief Engineer James W. Hompson, Jr., C.S. a., ordered, as a member of the naval board of in-pection, to relieve Chief Engineer John W. Moore who is placed on waiting orders.

Real-Admirals John L. Worden, Thomas H. Pat-

tesson, and John C. Febiger have been ordered as a special board to examine Commodoro Peirce Cresby for promotion to rear-admiral. Major William McKee Dunn, jr., captain Second Artillery, and aide-de-camp to General John Pope one days, and will leave to-morrow evening for

Some days, and will leave to-morrow evening for Port Leavenworth.

Master Asher C. Baker had a grand house-warming recently at his elegant Queen Anne cottage, on the hill, just beyond the boundary. It is a girl, weighed the usulat average, and Mra. Baker is well. Beware of Queen Anne cottages.

Caucia, Alexander A. Simmes, Commander. Captain Alexander A. Simmes, Commande orge H. Perkins, and Lieutenant-Commander

harles V. Gridley are ordered to examinat romotion. Each of these officers adva-rate contingent on the death of Rear-A Chief Engineer Alexander Henderson, U. S. N. Chief Engineer Alexander Henderson, U. S. N., is ordered to be detached from special duty here lines and to take station at the Washington Navy-Yard, relieving Chief Engineer William B. Brooks. This order was foretold last week in The REPUBLICAN.

Liquienant Douglass Scott, Pirst Infantry, who cann here on leave from the Park Leaven.

came here on leave from the Fort Leavenworth milliary prison when General Drum telegraphed him of the serious character of his father's illness, will return to his station about the last of this week. Mrs. Scott did not come East with him.

General William B. Hazen, Chief Signal Officer, U.S. A., is informed that a steam whaler under command of Captain E. E. Smith will leave San Francisco about April 15 for the Arctic regions, and will deliver any mail intended for the officers and men of the signal station at Point Barron, Alaska.

Commodors Theodore D. Wilson, chief of the Sureau of Construction and Repair, is now living at the McPherson House, corner Fifteenth and l the Merierson modes, corner piteenth and resets but will remove April 1 to the corner of surfecults and K streets (Mrs. Grant's), where rs. Wilson will join him, to remain a mouth, mamodore Wilson has four children, the cidesting a boy of fifteen.

Commander Augustus G. Kellogg, who has been very seriously ill from rheumatism, which de-veloped into an attack on the heart, has so much improved in health that the medical officers at-tending him declare that the danger point had been passed. He has been attended by Surgeon Adolph A. Roehling and Passed Assistant Surgeon Presley M. Rixey, U. S. N. Il was stated yestorday to a representative of This Republican that the retirement of Major

General McDowell will be made as early as Wednesday of this week, and that General John Pope will be promoted thereby. The informant, who is an officer of high rank in the army, further stated that General Pope will reture July, next, when he will have completed forly years of active service, and this will give the opportunity to promote either General Alfred H. Ferry or General George Grook to major-scateral. It is believed in the army that General Enand Sildell Mackengle, colonel Fourth Cavalry, and General Edward Hatch, celonel Ninth Cavalry, will win the brigadier's stars of the two vacancies which will be created. teral McDowell will be made as early as Wed

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